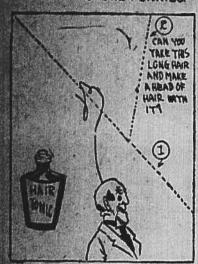
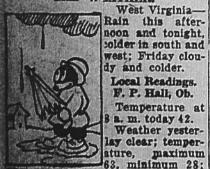
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of. Miller Here—Prof. Thomas Miller, president of the Shepherds-n State Normal School, is in the spending a few days with mem-of his family at Barnstown.
Miller spent the past week in relation, looking after matters of a legislation in which he is in-

been issued to Lee Kennedy, 39 otherille and A. Edna Coffman, 29 irmont, and Ralph Johnson, 46 and mohe Stern, 37, both of Fairmont.

Patient Doing Nicety—Mrs. Sadie he hospital. She is doing very

las much longer.

Prof Heaton Speake—At the chapel ercises at the Normal School this orang Prof. Heaton addressed the udents and also sang to the delight all present. Prof. Heaton is conceing the song services at the First R. Avent. Two former students E. church. Two former students the Normal, recently returned from S Service were also present leutenant Wade, and Guy Kules rom the navy

Contracts Let—Dr. E. W. Howard ton, but he will be out in good form Friday night along with the rest of the team.

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PRESIDENTS TO MEET.

RIS, Wednesday, Jan. 22.—The nts of the UnitedStates and dents of the UnitedStates and criand will meet tomerrow mg at 7:88 o'clock. President whe arrived here from Berne will before he meets President on confer with President Poin-Premier Clemencean and pos-Bremier Lloyd George. He to Paris bearing an official ment of the views of the Swiss meent on pending international ions which will be laid before teace congress.

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THE CIRCUIT COURT EXPECT BIG FIGHT ON PRICE CH ADJOURNED TODAY FORTNEY APPROVAL

Sessions Will Be Resumed Harrison County Man Se-Next Wednesday Morning.

All the Circuit court jurors, were dismissed this morning until next Wednesday morning at nine o'clock. One of the most important cases called for this term was that of Fred W. Bartlett vs. the Marietta Torpedo company which came up for trial yesterday. The defendant asked for a continuance until March term of court which was granted. This would have been the most important and most lengthy case of the term probably occupying ten days or two weeks.

The matter concerns an oil well in Mannington owned by Fred Bartlett. Fold each section underneath The Torpedo company lowered an explosive to enlarge the oil production and in some unexplained manner the torpedo used did not go down far enough but stuck in the casing of the well. In trying to pull it out, it exploded and Bartlett claims that his well was ruined. He asks about \$100,-000 damages and claims to have spent colder in south and a great deal of money trying to rewest; Friday clou-ly and colder. move parts of the casing which caved in and lodged so tight that no appliance can remove it. The defense claims that conditions were uncontrollable and the accident was unavoidable.

Before the jurors were dismissed this morning the Al Donnally vs. Fairmont Brewing company was continued on motion of the defendant who stated that H. B. Gilmore, president of the Brewing company, was sick in Baltimore. In the A. Donnally vs. Marion Products company case, a motion by the plaintiff for non suit was entered. Judge Haymond told the jurors before dismissing them until next Wednesday that they had been very faithful, some of them sitting on successive cases. If there was any good reason why any of them could not well continue through the remainder of the term, he said he was ready to hear excuses. All cases not ready by February 3 will be dismissed or continued as at that time all railroad cases will be tried. The Shain vs. Jollin case is set again for next Wednesday.

A number of cases have been decided out of court as follows. State vs. Howard Showalter, felony, docketed more Land company, action dismissed;
M. W. Shafer and Martha B. Shafer
vs. Ada Shafer, court issues writ of
habeas corpus to bring Ruth Shafer to

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"" to January 12, the Salvation Army in its day nursery provided
liton, Pittsburgh; W. P. Walsh, Pittsburgh; George Reed, Chicago; H. N.
lodgings to children who would otherwise, perhaps, have had no place to N. Morrow Washington, D. C. Reese. court January 25th.

NENE THUAT MIGHT

Salem at Salem, by a score of 39 to 12; also in the Farmington game Tuesday night, when Fairmont scored 51 points, while Farmington succeedin scoring only 9.

Plerre Hill, the captain of the team, is proving to be quite a basketball One Strike Ends And player. He probably will make a profestional player like his brother, who
is playing this year with W. V. U.
Romanio, was slightly hurt about
the head Tuesday night at FarmingNE WYORK, Jan. 23.—Ending of

lected by Governor For State Road Commission.

(Special Dispatch to West Virginian.) CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 23 .-Appointment by Governor Cornwell of Major C. P. Fortney, of Harrison county, as a member of the state Road commission to succeed A. Dennis Williams, of Morgantown, has stirred friends of the latter to such a fighting pitch that confirmation of the appointment by the senate is unlikely. No progress at all was made toward confirmation of any of the Governor's appointment at an executive session of the senate the other day it is understood, and another such meeting will probably be held

before the end of this week. Confirmation of Major Fortney's appointment it is said by his friends will bring an end to the discord that is said to exist between members of the state road commission, it is declared that Mr. Williams has been at odds with Scanlon, another member

of the commission, for several months. out of the state for years and is lem. way of improved roads. Major Fortney, who is a son of Ellis Fortney, of near Shinnston, has been in the Panama Carul zone for the last several years, being in the government's engineering service, he also has charge of the erection of some locks in the Ohio river.

(Continued from page one.)

clean record as custodian of the Keeney. city of Fairmont.

Conferred Today on

budget bill should be passed.

Neither house met today until 2 p.

m. to take up their regular calendars.

Both having exhausted their calendars of yesterday in their afternoon ses-

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East of Grafton.

On the Baltimore and Ohio rail-rots which began last Tuesday of 35,000 loads were drawn. Of this number laise of without a fight, if it is attacked by the northern Russian forces.

United Mine Workers.

ville today. President Keeney, of United Mine Workers, Makes

Strenuous Speech.

Conference With Hines is on at Washington, D.C.

Today.

Operators who cut the price of coal are scabs just the same as non-union rectors of the National Coal Associa members, declared C. F. Keeney, of Charleston, president of District 17, United Mine Workers of America, last night when he addressed 500 United Mine Workers at Mt. Clare, Harrison morning at 10 o'clock of the commit-

therefore unacquainted with West over the country are firm in their at-"An operator who cuts the price is a

In the course of his address, which is said to be the most strenuous one he has ever delivered in the region, President Keeney said "the operator who cut prices will be button-holed by the United Mine Workers in a strike until he stands up."

Mr. Keeney's address followed his reception of information that an oper- Mrs. Mithcell Mills ator offered mine workers steady employment at a reduced price.

After the meeting the men unanimously decided to stand by the Uniment that he expected to go out of ted Mine Workers. Every man arose office before the next budget is made on his feet on the vote of "aye." B. up and wanted to leave behind him, A. Scott, organizer, accompanied Mr.

Railroad Conference.

wise, perhaps, have had no place to N. Morrow, Washington, D. C., secre-

to hundreds of quarts of milk furnished to these children being cared for Hines, but the conference was internal shell exploded over the barracks in at this nursery. Fifty children range rupted by Mr. Hines being summon-which he and his comrades were ing in age from 12 days to twelve ed immediately to the treasury desleeping. years have been cared for from time partment, so the conference was postto time at the nursery and most of poned until today. The subject was the time 45 meals a day have been discussed only slightly, but what lit-A WAR satisfactory results would be obtained by the coal trade. Effort will be made to settle the matter so it will be fair and equitable to the coal trade.

New Citizens—Fortunata Clara was made a citizen of the United States storday. Naturalization agent. Campell was in the city all day for the purpose of examining foreigners for this purpose. Matthew McOlvin was the only other person appearing to the die oral examination. Both incompression of the strongest of the strongest of the control examining to the region of the Strongest on the person appearing to the die oral examination. Both incompression to the strongest about eight others will be examined in May according to present record.

A Rainy Day—The temperature dis morning registered 42 degrees yesterday the weather from left as morning registered 42 degrees yesterday the weather of the strongest teams of the Strongest, and a with a minimum of 28. A slow, steady rain began to fall before daylight this morning and continued throughout the day. The almosphere is still much the principle of the strongest teams of the Strongest te very exciting game is expected to be witnessed.

The Fairmont lads are improving main question upon which the committee desired information today was their new coach, Mr. Kahn. This has been demonstrated by the last two games, when Fairmont won from games, when Fairmont won from states of the calculation of the committee desired information today was that relating to the time at which the budget bill should be passed.

Neither house met today until 2 p. m. to take up their regular calendars. It will be along the lines of equity.

Plenty of Cars.

Today there are 3,076 cars in the Fairmont region. The placement at 7 o'clock this morning was 1,291. The cars are classified as follows: Open,

3,028; coke, 4; wagon, 3.

Yesterday's Loading.

Yesterday loading totalled 660. In addition 33 unconsigned loads were moved yesterday. Yesterday 638 cars of coal and 22 cars of coke were load-

ntative of the United States Facil Dr. James S. McGaw to administration, and John McKay, con-nected with the same office, are to-day along the M. & K. railroad.

James Diana, organizer, is going to Junior mine in the Clarksburg section

W. F. Ray, organizer, is going to Bretz tonight. Nick Aiell, organizer, is at Kilarm

B. A. Scott, organizer, is at Erie today. Isaac Scott, organizer, is at Rives

Ira Marks, organizer, is in the Flem-ington field today. Last night W. F. Ray, organizer, ad-

dressed 100 United Mine Workers at McWhorter. Recently these men came into the union and the contract was explained.

Offices of the Fairmont office of the United Mine Workers have been removed from 404 (fourth floor) Deveny building to rooms, 401 and 402 (same floor) in the Deveny building. By the new arrangement the United Mine Workers have a conference room, which they had not before.

Mr. Jenkins Returns.

C. H. Jenkins, president of the Northern West Virginia Coal Operators' Association, arrived home from Washington, D. C., this morning. He attended a meeting of the board of dition of which he is a member.

Committees Will Meet.

There will be a meeting on Friday reappointment and they point out further that Major Fortney has been out of the state for years.

He intimated that it was to the best corn West Virginia Coal Operators' Association at the association offices in to league together on the state for years. The United Mine Workers all the committee are C. H. Jenkins, R. B. Isner, George Peddicord, Brooks Fleming and V. E. Gocke.

Thinking of Closing. Unless the winter is severe J. Waler Barnes, state fuel administrator of West Virginia, expects to close his office permanently on March 1. The unless the cold weather was over be- unanimous 70 affirmative votes are fore that time.

Hears From Son

Mrs. Mitchell Mills has received letters from her brother, Robert Freeman with the U. S. Rrmy abroad, which brought the first news from him since September and for whose Captain O'Beirne thanked the com-missioners for their consideration of road fuel in all its phases a special felt. Freeman's letter which was Howard Showalter, felony, docketed for January 20th, defendant not ready this term of court; Harvey Shain vs. Fairmont Packing company, motion for judgment, continued for term of court on account of absence of Vaughn Jolliff; Samuel E. Taggert vs. Sycamore Land company, action dismissed; m. W. Shafer and Martha B. Shafer S His letter was dictated because he was still unable to use his hands.

Alfred Mills, a brother of Mitchell lay their heads. This was in addition tary of the National Coal Association, is in a hospital at Tours, France, re-Mills, has also written relatives. He

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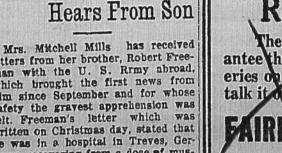
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in progress in Fairmont.

A speaker of national prominence

has been secured to address this meeting, which will be held in the Methodist church, at 3 o'clock, Rev.

Goodwin, pastor. Dr. James S. McGaw, D. D., General Field Secretary of the National Reform Association, is to address the meeting. He is a speaker who is known from coast to coast for his power and leadership in reform meas-

"America and the New Era," is the subject selected for Dr. McGaw's address. It has been heard by delighted audiences in various parts of the country

The meeting is for both men and

Up 'Till Late Today

COL WATSON HERE 2.... Up until late this afternoon Col. Clarence Watson had not arrived in Fairmont and his friends did not ex-

pect that he would arrive today.

The belief here is that Col. Watson will go to New York City prior to

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 23.—Adoption by the New York assembly of the Thompson-McNab resolution to ratify the federal prohibition amendment was virtually assured today when the Republican majority, after a caucus, voted 74 to 5 to make the instructions were to remain active in resolution a party measure. Subsethe work until the end of the coal year | quently the caucus action was made necessary for adoption.

ARCHDURE LOUIS VICTOR DIES

Speak Here Sunday is made of the death of Archduke A great patriotic rally is to occur on Sabbath afternoon in connection at his home at Salzburg.

Archduke Louis Victor was born at May 15th, 1842. He was un-Louis Victor, youngest brother former Emperor Francis Joseph

Mrs. Charles Eyster. Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Charles Eyster, a sig-ter-in-law of Mrs. J. E. Sands, and Mrs. Margaret Granger, of this c Mich., after a several months illi She is survived by her husband, who is a brother of Mrs. Sands and Mrs. Granger and of the late Mrs. Clare

Barnes. . The deceased was a close friend of Mrs. Thurston Worth Fleming, of this city, toth having been reared in Ionia, where they were united in mar-riage with Mr. Eyster and Mr. Fleming, both young Fairment men who wen to the northwest prospecting for gold. After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Fleming soon returned to this city, where they resided since and where the death of the former occurred a few years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Eyster however remained in the west. Eyster however remained here in for Mrs. Eyster has visited here in for mer years but not for several year

Funeral services over the body of Marion Wesley Moran, whose death occurred yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Vernon Cornwell, on Jacobs street, were held today from Mt. Zion church followed by inter-ment in the Mt. Zion cometery by Dry Amendment | ment in the lat. Zith evening Undertaker Jenkins. Last evening brief services over the body were held at the home of Mrs. Cornwell.

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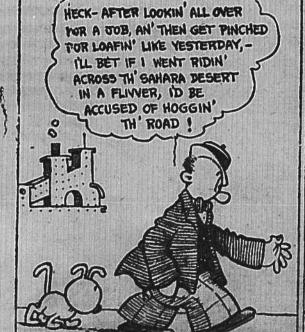
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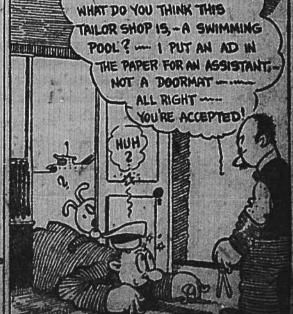
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